

# THE DAY BOOK

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"PICKED UP." — The first time they met was in a public dance hall. She was standing at the side longing for a dance—with anyone.

He sauntered up, asked for a dance with her and she complied. She didn't mind his cigaret breath or his boorish demeanor. He was a perfect dancer, and in that she reveled.

The second time they met was on the street. He barely tipped his hat to her, and she smiled to him.

That was encouraging, so the third meeting was more intimate.

"Hello, kid!" was his greeting.

She was a bit alarmed, but she answered with "Hello."

So the meetings went, he not deeming it necessary to doff his hat to her or greet her with a better salutation than "Hello, kid!"; she encouraging him all the more by not showing she felt offended by his manners toward her.

She happened to pass a group of those idlers who find all their time taken up with standing by corner cigar, or other, stores.

"Hello, kid!" came from the group.

She looked at them. Not one of them she knew. She was surprised. She had passed that group many times before and this was the first time they had hailed her.

The next time she met her dance

hall friend he was with that group, and she understood.

Then she realized what it meant to be "picked up" in a dance hall—by any one.

Public dance halls are good places to attend—with an escort or at least another girl friend.

But, of all things, let girls beware of being "picked up" in such places. The consequences are none too agreeable.

## BUSINESS OR POLITICS. —

Frank Vanderlip has come and gone. He was taken around Chi. by Julius Rosenwald in Julius' best limousine. With him was Frank Trumbull, chairman directors of Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. and chairman railway executives' advisory committee.

No whispered or stuttered inkling came from Mister Vanderlip on why he came to Chi. He said he's for Hughes and after the war there will be grave business problems to face. But outside of that Mr. V. pussy-footed his way locally and vocally.

"There are important and delicate financial and business problems facing the country which must be carefully dealt with," was one handout of wisdom from the Vanderlip oracle.

He being the vice president of the biggest bank in America, the National City Bank (Rockefeller) of New York—and he being the head of the new \$50,000,000 corporation to get more foreign trade for America—why couldn't he give us something with more stuff and fiber to chew on mentally than this old stuff about "delicate problems"?

Was Mister Vanderlip here on business or politics?

Is Mister Vanderlip another of those bankers who knows how to make politics help banking?

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